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CONSULTATION IN PERSON OR FREE

READ THIS TWICE.

This is the last week of our Novemper record-breaking sale. Just six buying days remain-including Monday, November 30. Our store will remain closed all day Thanksgiving. Every yard of carpet-and every piece of furniture in this immense at ck is offered this week at the greatest sacrifice we have ever made, although prices have been cut-almost beyond recogni-

YOUR CREDIT IS CODD.

-And we shall keep right on making, laying, and lining Car ets Free of Cost. No charge—even—for the two or three yards that are wasted in matching figures. The greatest bargain feast of the whole year is ahead. COME!

GROGAN'S

Mammoth Credit House, 117, 819, 824, 823 7th St. H. W., Between H and I Sts.

Special Cut Prices Tomorrow!

EMRICH BEEF CO.'S RELIABLE MARKETS. *****

STUART HAS HOPES.

Thinks He Will Yet Get Corbett and Fitzsimmons Together.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 21,-Joe Vendig Dallas, Texas, Nov. 21, -Joe Vendig today telegraphed ban Stuart that he had a building in firoblyn secured where Corbett and Fitzaminous could fight be-fore ten thousand people, and asked Stuart to offer a big purse. Stuart answered he had enough of Eastern puglists and was looking toward the West.

was looking toward the West, Jim Corbett telegraphed Stuart, urging him to offer a larger purse than Lewis had offered. Stuart replied that he would have a bid in for a finish fight soon, but purse he offered would be bona fide would be prepared to pay every cent

of it.

Fitzsimmons telegraphed Stuart that he
still stood by his promises and was determined on a finish light and no limited
mamber of rounds affair. Stuart is satisman beginning the stuarting and says he believes he will get Corbett and Fitzsimmous In the ring to a finish about March 1. Fitzsimmous' telegram stated he would not sign with any one before November 28, and would give him the preference.

LEAGUE DISCIPLINE. W. A. C. Dropped From the Basket

ball Organization.

A special meeting of the District Propertion League was held has right in the Light Infantry Atherny. The object of the meeting was to take The object of the meeting was to take letion on the flagrant violation of league mies by the Washington Athletic Club team in its gymnesium in the game between the home team and the Queer Wheelmen on Thirsday evening and for failure of the home team and management to stop the none team and management to stop the continuous infraction of rules on the part of the audience in personal reflection and abuse of the unpire, S. Porter Bouse, vice president of the league.

After a thorough investigation and impartial hearing of the testimony given by all of the officials of that game, as well an of the officials of that game, as well
as of players and disinterested persons
of other clubs, it was decided upon motion,
to drop the W. A. C. from the membership
roli of the leask-to-fil League.
This action was unanimous. The result

of the hearing was a complete vindication of Umpire House, who was personally sub-jected to unusual indignities in the game

Carroll Institute: Newmeyer and Burgess Carroll Insulate; Sewmeyer and Burgess, Q. W.; E. Raab and Grimes, E. A. C.; Davis and Matthews, Corcoran Cadets, and Robinson and House of W. L. I.

It was decided that the games played by other teams with the W. A. C. shall stand as games won or lost, as the case may be. Mr. J. S. Robinson of W. L. I. was elected treasurer to succeed Mr. J. M. Martin of W. A. C.

Cadets Won at Annapolis. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—A strong team of graduates, now officers of the North Atlantic Squadron, played the Naval Cadets this afternoon. The game resulted: Naval Cadets. 11: White Squadron,

FERRIS CANNOT LIVE.

World's Fair.

Is hourly expected.

Two weeks ago he was taken to the hospital. The lilness developed into an enlargement of the liver.

"You may rely," said the editor, "on the truth of everything you read in our jour-

assurance, and asked that a contradiction assurance, and asked that a contradiction should be published in the next issue. To this the editor firmly declined to assent, but, being pressed to make some amends, he finally offered to insert the gentleman's name in the following day's list of births.— New York Telegraphy.

Dr. YOUNG PENNSYLVANIA DOWNS HARVARD AND TIGERS DEFEAT

LONG DISPUTE.

casts was remarkable.

Harvard today closed the football season of 189a in defeat and disaster. But Pennsyayana has sill a game to play on Thanksgiving Day with Cornell.

The disc up was as follows:

Harvard. I. e. Boyle

Visceler, Swain, i. t. Ulfenheimer

ouve. I. g. Woodraff

Shaw, Doucette c. Overfield

Shaw r. r. g. Wharton

Gallaudet's defensive work was sp

and her interference ran finely. In fact the Gallaudets outplayed the Virginians, and it was only hard luck that kept them from winning. Twice did they have the pigskin within Virginia's five and ten-

vard lines, but could not make the coveted

Va. The Easterns were outweighted and

generally outclassed and lost by the score

GAMES ELSEWHERE.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 21.—Washington and Lee University, 6; Virginia Military institute, 0.

Sunbury, Pa., Nov. 21.—Bucknell, 6; Dickinson, 0.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 21.—Dartmouth, 19; Williams, 0.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 21.—Indians, 48; Pennsylvania State College, 5.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.—Howard Freshmen, 26; Pennsylvania Freshmen, 0.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 21.—West Point, 10; Brown University, 6.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 21.—Lafayette, 18; Vesleyan, 0.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—University of Minnesota, 0; University of Wisconsin, 6.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 21.—University of Michigan, 28; Wittenberg, 0.

Fox Hunters Meet Closed.

Bardstown, Ky., Nov. 21.—The last day of the fox hunters' meet was a very suc-cessful one. "Ossie," owned by Francis J. Hagan of Louisville, won first prize in the

"What makes you say that women have more sense than men?"
"Well, you haven't seen any women riding around town in wheel barrows since the elec-tion, have you?"—Chicago Becord.

all-age class.

College on Thanksgiving Day.

louchdowns.

Crimson Kept the Score Down to a Small Figure.

QUAKER'S FATAL FAULT

Slowly Gotten Off Punt and a Blocked Kick Allowed the Cambridge Men to Score in the First Half-They Were Clearly Outplayed in the Second.

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—For the third suc-cessive year Pennsylvania, this year, on tranklin Field, defeated Harvacdatio (tbailennsylvania won by a score of eight to six the smallest and closest score rolled up by the red and blue in its victories over the

crimson.

The closeness of the score hardly represcuts the relative strength of the two teams. Harvard scored in the first half through that fatal fault which Pennsylvania.

through that fatal fault which Pennsylvania has never been able to correct this year-n slowly gotten off puntand a bloced kick. Aside from this the play in the first half was fairly even.

In the second half Pennsylvania held the ball almost throughout, and carried it up to Harvard's goal posts three separate times. In this half Pennsylvania outplayed Harvard from start to finish. Behind each one of the chaik lines, which marked their section of the field, the Harvard men, in the second half, made a desperate and depairing stand, but Pennsylvania was playing with a fury that swept the crimson rush line away, and foot by foot the red ush line away, and foot by foot the red and blue bored its steady way toward acvard's goal.
The physical condition of the men of

The physical condition of the men of the two teams was most marked. Throughout the game at almost every scrimmage a Harvard man would be stretched out that, and before time was called the Cambridge men had substituted four players for the ones who started. Pennsylvania, on the coatrary, had but one man hart throughout the game, and he speedily recovered. Further, Pennsylvania was playing with greater dash and energy when time was finally called than when they began the game, while Harvard's men seemed played almost to a standstill. Harvard scored its six pents on a touchdown and a goal in the first half and Pennsylvania made their cight in the second half from a safety touchdown, a touchdown and agoal.

ond haif from a safety touchdown, a touchdown and a goal.

A drizzling rain tell throughout the day, but this did not dampen the enthusiasm, and fally 20,000 men, women and boys were in the inclosure when the game began, Both teams were given a hearty wictome as they appeared in the field.

Referee likekok, Ungire Wyckoff, Linesman Beacham, and Capts. Wharton and Wright met in the center of the field. A short consulation followed, and the blackhaired men called the right side of the coin as it fell to the ground. Wrightington took the west goal. There was but little choice, as there was absolutely no wind blowing.

THE KICK OFF. Big Woodroof placed the ball in the center of the field and stood ready to kick off. There was perfect silence as the referee's whistle blew, and the pig skin went sailing toward Harvard's goal

line.

The two teams lined up, and Pennsylvania almost at once secured the ball on a fundie, tielbert and Morice could not advance the ball around the ends, and Mimis kicked to Brown on Harvard's two yard line. Then a magnificent struggle between the two teams began. First one and then the other would get the ball, but neither side could ndvance.

Cabot and Moulton were doing the magnificent work for Harvard on ends. On every kick they were down the theal upon the magnificent work for Harvard on ends. On every kick they were down the theal upon the magnificent work for Harvard on ends.

ania backs could make no gains round them Brown and Minds exchanged kicks very the darvard mad go bis ereise formed in a remarkable way for the

fereive formed in a remarkable way for the ranner, but the Pennsylvania ends, did grad work in breaking up this interference and leaving the ranner to be downed by one of the backs.

Pennsylvania's interference did not form or run as well as Harvard's. Cabot and Moulion, time and again, rushed through and three the tennsylvania backs for a loss. Pennsylvania was not playing with the dasa and signit this immagnetized Harvard at this time and way only able to make short gains by the king Harvard's line. mke short gains by bucking Harvaro's ince make no phoney" offer; that any he offered would be bona fide and tike a fissh. Pennsylvania Sends and line were isnily fooled on this trick a number of times and twice Brown went completely through the Pennsylvania center and had only Minds between him and the Quaker goal. Each time the Pennsylvania fullback ackled and threw Brown after a gain of fifteen varis.

fifteen wards.

Finally Harvard worked the ball up to Tennsylvania's fifteen-yard line by short runs around the ends by Wrightington and Dunlop and Brown's two bursts through the line. Pennsylvania, with its goal in dauger, head like a rock and took the ball from Harvard on downs. Minds speedily panted the ball out of danger to Harvard's forty-yard line.

HALLARD'S TOUCHDOWN.

Several times here Harvard was given force yards for off side play. A fake pass fooled the Pennsylvania men and Wrightington dashed through the center for a clear ran down the field for twenty-five yards, where he was heavily thrown by Minds. Dunlop made two yards through the right side of the line and the ball was on Pennsylvania's twenty-five-yard line.

line.

Pennsylvania braced again and held on four downs getting the ball. Gelbert-tried the right end for no gain, and the ball was passed to Minds for a punt. Big Frank Shaw burst through and met the stowly rising ball with his chest. The ball bounded back and Wheeler, snatching it up, dashed for Pennsylvania's goal with no one before him. Moree started after him and just as the Harvard tackle was within two yards of the coveted chalk mark the white haired Pennsylvania halfback hunched himself through the air and got within two yards of the coveted chalk mark the white-haired Pennsylvanda halfback inanched himself through the air and got Wheeler by one leg as he fell.

The Harvard stand was on its feet to a man, and a woman, too, cheering like had as the two teams lined up. But two yards were to be gained. The Pennsylvanians massed themselves as Bouve nurted has burry figure into the stragging mass of men, but Harvard was not to be deuted and Bonve was pushed over for a touchdown. The touchdown was made squarely between the goal posts and Brown ensity kicked the goal, making the score of to 0 in favor of Harvard.

It had taken Harvard hearly the entire time of the half to make the touchdown and the remainder of the half the ball swang like a pendulum, first from one side of the center of the field then to the other. As the half closed the followers of Harvard were cheering wildly and there was gloom among the cohorts of Pennsylvania. Harvard's line had held against Pennsylvania's assaults and the Quakers' play was anything but encouraging to their followers. Nevertheless the play throughout the half had been remarkably even, and barring the block kick neither side would liave scored, as with this one exception the goal of either team had not been seriously in danger.

The nearest Pennsylvania came to scor-

the goal of either team had not been seriously in danger.

The nearest Pennsylvania came to scoring in this half was when Morice tried a goal from the field from liarvard's twenty-yard line and missed it by a couple of cheoraged their men with the hope of cheoraged their men with the work tiers had done. Over in the Pennsylvania quarters a different scene was taking place. Pennsylvania coaches, in no gentle language, were berating the men for their slow play and futile attempts to advance the ball. That what was said to them had its effect, was speedily shown in Pennsylvania's play in the second half.

QUAKER'S LINE BUCKING.

them had its effect, was speedily shown in Pennsylvania's play in the second half.

QUAKER'S LINE BUCKING.

Brown kicked off to Pennsylvania's 20yard line. Woodruff returned the kick to Brown on Harvard's 50-yard line. An exchange of kicks between Brown and Minds foolowed, bot with little gain to either man. Finally Pennsylvania secured the ball on its own 40-yard line. Then the Quakers gave a wonderful exhibition of line bucking. They used their famous "guards back" interference with fearful effect on Harvard's line. Wharton, Woodruff, Minds, Farrar and Wifemicher planed through the crimson line again and again for many yards. The Quakers found a big hole between Wheeler and Bowe and sent their 'unner between these two men many times.

Harvard was fighting with desperation. Nothing, nowever, could stem that fierce rush of the Pennsylvanians. Chalk line offer chalk line the Quakers conquered.

Every Pennsylvanian in the stands was upon his feet howline and yelling to the greatest capacity of his lungs as the bell approached the orinson goal line. At last Pennsylvanian had the ball inside of

Harvard's 5-yard line without having lost it once.

Tare next time it looked like a Pennsylvania touchdown sure. The ball was passed to Woodruff to carry over. The next seen of it, the pig-skin appeared above the mass of struggling men. A groan went up from Pennsylvania. A fumble and a touchdown lost. As the ball came down, Wheeler seized it and hugged it close to his breast as he was thrown two yards from his goal line. The two teams lined up. Pennsylvania was wild with disappointment, and as Beale passed the bail to Wrightington, the Pennsylvania rushers fore through the Harvard line, and were on Wrightington, the Wennsylvania rushers tore through the Harvard line, and were on Wrightington like wolves. The Harvard captain was picked up and hurled back of the goal line, for a safety touchdown, and Pennsylvania had scored two points. Dunlop and big Frank Shaw had been hart and forced to leave the field. Livermore and Doucette took their places. Brown kicked out, and again Pennsylvania resumed their furious assault upon the Barvard line. On Harvard's forty-five-yard line Minds made the star piny of the day. The guards were hurled at Harbuck, and as the Harvard men n asset themselves, weeks passed the ball away back to Minds.

LONG DISPUTE. Sons of Eli Fought Desperately Against Princeton.

THEY DREW FIRST BLOOD

In the Second Half, However, the Saw the Game.

roben like the flotsam and jetsam on the edge of the incoming tide, the thousands who lined the fence around Mannattan Field sent the stogan up to the thousands on the stands and from thence through the murky atmosphere, the battle cry casched the tens of thousands who lined the cinduct overlooking all—a waving, gorgeous velow have—the Yale-Princeton game of '96 was over and the brawn and muscle of historic Nassau had trampled the mighty traditions of Old En in the dust.

It was a glorious combat, fought hand to hand and eye to eye, and Princeton came out triumphant, to enter the third decade of her struggles with her friendly chemy, by the score of 24 points to 6.

It was a sweeping victory, but the van-LONG DISPUTE.

Minds dashed around Harvard's right end and avoiding the outstretched hands of Hanghton, sped away for the goal frown made a despairing clutch at Minds and partially grabbed him by one leg. Minds fell, shaking himself clear, carried the boil across the goal line. Then to the rage and disappointment of the Quakers, Referee Hickok ordered the ball to be brought back on the ground that Minds had run out of bounds. A delay of twenty minutes followed while the point was disputed by Capt. Wharton.

Finally Wharton gave in and Feansylvania again hammered the ball up to Jarvard's ten-yard line. Here they lost it Harvard's goal, brown falling on the ball on a quarter back kick, which went behind There was still ten minutes of play, but it was growing so dark that the players could hardly be distinguished from the stands.

of her struggles with her friendly enemy, by the score of 24 points to 6.

It was a sweeping victory, but the vanquished foeght hard and died game. In vain did Marphy, Benjamin, and hine battle until mature gave way, and they were reluctantly forced off the field.

In vain did those who took their places with the galiant remnant posh and heave and pant. The Tigers' blood was up and all the efforts of the gallant sons of Ely to counteract the battering ram that was being nurled at their line, were set at maught. Their defense went down like ninepins before the assaults of the conquering heroes.

Once and only once did the old familiar blue of Yale wave triumphantly alone over the fray. Seven minutes after Raird had started hostilities, the Yale warriors had the ball on Frinceton's twenty-five-yard line. But despite the encouragement of their followers the Elis had to surrender possession after unavailing efforts to piece the phalanx in-front of them.

Baird fell back for a punt out of danger, but the wave full fledgers was on band and the goal line. Intere was a rush on both sides, a confused mass of arms and legs, fass mai fant no the had and drawn irrat blood for Yale.

I ben the wearers of the blue had their cance an in body they responded to the call. could hardly be distinguished from the stands.

Harvard kicked out again and Pennsylvania secures the bail on the fifty-pard line. Grim and desperate with defeat, staring them in the face, the Quakers again began that weary and furious assault upon the Harvard line.

Harvard was weakening under the savage obsaught. In vain were the crimsons' efforts to ston the Quakers' rush. Right up to Harvard's two-yard line was the ball once again carried. It was the first down and Minds tried the center for no gain. The multi-besineared men sprang to their feet. Panting like some overdriven beasts acy croudned shoulder to snoulder against each other upon the ground. Back came he bail, smash went Woodruff into the Harvard line. For a few brief seconds the straining struggling mass of men kept their seams then outer o er the Ha vard goal line. Then pandemonium broke loose from the Pennsylvania stand when the men tragged off each other and Woodruff was seen to be lying behind the Harvard goal posts with the bail.

In that last desperate assault and resistance Wheeler and

seen to be lying behind the Harvard goal joists with the bait.

In that last desperate assault and resistance Wheeler and Brown were left lying frait conscious upon the groant and they were carried of the sole lines, Swain and Dibbiec taking their places.

Woodraff easily kekest the goal, and from that time on for the few minutes temating of play Harvard spent its last strength in resisting the assaults of Pennsylvania. When time was called the Quakers had again carried the bail up as far as Harvard's liwenty-yard me.

For Harvard, Cabot, Moolton and the backs played star games, while in the first half Harvard's line del good work. Boyle for Fennsylvania was Mouton's equal at ead and in the second half the entire Pennsylvania cam played as a unit and simply swept Harvard from their feet.

WHARTON'S GREAT PLAYING.

One man stood out above all the others

OVER THE LINE.

OVER THE LINE.

Yard by yard, the Elis fighting manfully every foot, the torrent hore down on the devoted citadel. The ball was brought almost on the Yale gosl line, and then with a mighty heave Baird and Kelly were sent through for touchdows. Baird easily achieved the major points, and the first half ended with the score at 12 to 6 in favor of the Tigers.

but almost before he had time to move he was tackled.

1-12 the conveton fullback lept his head and defly plassed the loval back to Quarterback Smith. Like a stake Smith made his torthouse course through the opposition, his striped course through the opposition, his striped course through the opposition his striped course through the opposition has the figer quarter and the charge anheusement were everywhere in evidence. Nearer and nearer the most active and there was he one in front to stay his course.

But the Nemesis in-the stape of Benjamin, Yale's speedy halfmark, was benind. The angoined rooters in the stand asked the abelies in Smith had speed sufficient to outrun Benjamin. The question was quickly answered. Stride by stride the Yale man gained and at his t twelve yaris from the covered time, he resched for smith and truth went dawn together.

the second half the Tigers fairly belined the Elis, and three touch

downs were made, filluderand, Bannard and Wheeler being responsible for the scores. Baird ought to have kicked all three goals, but missed badly, and when the Whisle blew, Princeton had 24 points to Yale's 6.

N. Shaw F. g. Wharton F. g.
Laughton F. L. Farar F. L.
Woulton F. e. B. Dickson F. e.
Lette G. G. Weeks G. G. D.
Wrightington, L. h. b. Gelbert G. L. h. b.
Jondop F. h. b. Morice F. h. b.
Lavernore F. h. b.
Touchdowns Bawe, Woodraff, Safety
Jonephown Wrightington Goals Home
Jonephown Wrightington Goals Home
Jonephown Wrightington Goals Home
Jonephown Brown, Woodraff, Reference
Jonephown Brown, Woodraff, Cornell,
Linesman Beachum, Cornell, Time—ThirtyJoveniante halves. to Tale's 6.

It was a dull prospect that awaited the football enthusiasts when they rose this morning. Heavy clouds, surcharged with ram, hung like a pail over the city, and quickly showed their mission. By 11 o'clock there was a steady drizzle, and little signs of clearing off.

The Gallaudets met defeat yesterday at Charlottsville in their game with the University of Virginia by the small score of 6 to 0. The silent players gave the of 5 to 0. The siem payers gave the southern champions one of the hottest fights they have ever had, and their game was as clean and pretty an exhibition as was ever given in Charlottesville.

Virginia's sole touchdown was made from a beautiful sixty-yard run of Grover around right end, Hoxton kicking goal.

Gallandel's defensive work was salended.

The portals of Manhatlan Field opened at 12 o'clock. First in were lovers of the game content to stand for two hours in dampness and must for which privilege they had paid \$1 apiece. The aristocratic holders of reserved seats had no need of such early arrival. But just before the game was called the stands filled as if by magic. Bare sections became suddenly converted into panoramas of yellow and blue with the yellow predominating.

There was one section of the ground, however, where the crange and tlack had to take a back seat to the blue, and this was in the inclosure reserved for coaches. Here for two mortal hours before the game a band of heroes distributed over seven coaches draped in his nobly fore the brunt of the fray. From these seven coaches came the poetical efforts, the composition of which cost the student poets and sang writers much thought for the last two weeks.

Four Princeton coach loads responded noby to the challenge, but were outnumbered.

The seating at Manhattan Field is 13.500 persons. There were not load.

touchdowns.

Rosson and Brockhagen for Gallaudet distinguished themselves by their splendid work. The Gallaudets, although they lost, put up a game, of which any team might be proud, and their supporters have high hopes that the team will beat Columbian Colleges of Therefore, in the colleges of the columbian Colleges of Therefore, in the colleges of the colleges o umbered.
The seating at Manhattan Field is 13,500 The scatting at Manhattan Field is 13,500 persons. There were not 1,000 vacant seats. Fully 8,000 more had standing r.com, making the number inside the gates over 20,000, not counting 200 occupants of press seats.

On the viaduct and speedway hill there were at least 25,000, bringing the total of people who saw Baird, of Princeton, send the leather flying to the castern goal when the gama opened, 45,000.

Class of '97 defeated '99 in a well played game on George own Field yesterday by the score of 16 to 0. The advantage of '97 was chiefly in superior weight, and the '99 boys were unable to withstand their teefy tushes. The playing of Curley and Fox for '97 and Cullen and Lynch for '99 were the best features of the came. THE KICK OFF.

At 2:03 o'clock the Yale team came on the field and a minute later Princeton's Tigers followed. Yale won the toss and consists designed the east goal, giving Princeton the kick off.

At 2:12 Baird kicked off, but sent the leaner out of counts at the five-yard line and it was brought back for a second attempt. THE KICK OFF.

The football team of Columbian College the flowing them to the control of the pis-copal High School eleven at Alexandria yesterday, defeating them by the score of 40 to 0. The special feature of the play was the good work of Tindail, Cum-mings and Loucks for Columbian and for Episcopal the playing of Poldeness and Mc Culloch were the best points. The Eastern High School football team met defeat yesterday in the game with Bethel Military Academy at Warrenton.

next play she was given ten yards for interference.

The ball was on Princeton's twenty-five yard line. Fincke fumbled and the leather went to Princeton. Baird tried to punt out, but Chadwick broke through and blocked. The ball rolled back behind Princeton's goal line, and Bass fell on it, giving Yale a touchdown. Hine kicked the goal, making the score: Princeton, 6; Yale, 6.

MORE—

After an interchabge of punts Hinckey kicked out of bounds, advancing the ball fifteen yards, but giving it to Princeton. The Tigers then gave up the kicking game and depended for their gains on straight for ward rushes. Bannard, Kelley, Baird and Church, by a series of short gains, succeeded in bringing the ball within two feet of Yale's line. Baird was pushed through for a touchdown, after twelve minutes of play, and also kicked the goal, thus tieing Yale's score.

On resuming Benjamin kicked off to Kelley, who advanced the oval thirteen yards. The ball was passed to Baird, who punted forty yards to Fincke, who returned and the ball went to Princeton on her thirty-five yard line. Church went through the center for ten yards, and Bannard, by short gains, brought the leather to Yale's forty-yard line.

CAPT. MURPHY HURT.

· CAPT. MURPHY HURT.

Murphy was then burt and retired in favor of Durston and Fincke captained the team for the rest of the game. Kelley and Bannard gained lifteen yards before Hine was injured and Mills took his place at left half back.

Baird and Kelley netted twelve yards and then Baird tried Chadwick for five yards and Church went past Murray for three yards more. Kelley directed Durston for six yards, leaving the bail only five yards from Yale's good line, but Princeton got off side in the next play and the bail was given to Yale. Mills got clear of Hille-

Wearers of the Orange and Black Had Things Their Own Way-Yale Men Hurt-45,000 People

New York, Nov. 21. - "Princeton!"
"Princeton!" "Princeton!" and with a mighty shout that grew in volume and

blood for Yale.

Then one scarers of the blue had their chance and noby they responded to the call. Though outnumbered nearly two to me by the bearers of orange rolors, they made opin volume of enthusiasm for lack of numbers, it was their as chance. Spurred on by volume of enthusiasm for lack of quinters, it was their aris chainer, spurred on by the score of 0.9, the ligers rushed to the attack with a herceness that overturned air obsides, the mighty weight of their rush line broke down Yale's defense,

ended with the score at 12 to 6 in favor of the Tigers.

It was shortly before the half ended that the first and only star ron of the game was made. Yale was forced to kick on the third down, and Hinckey punted to Princeton's twenty-live yard line. With unfailing ac-curacy Baird caught the sippery leather, but almost before he had time to move he was tackled. One man stood out above all the others of the two teams for his magnificent playing. This was Capt. Wharton. He accer gave a grander exhibition of football than be did today. He held his man in the line, seldom falling to gain his cistance and his tackling away out on the ends was remarkable.

45,000 PEOPLE SAW THE GAME.

and it was brought back for a second attempt.

This time Hinckey caught it and returned it to Smith at the center. The oval was then passed to Baird for a punt, which Murphy blocked. Bass fell on the bail and on the next line-up Yale was given five yards for off-side play.

Benjamin tried twice to gain through Hillebrand, but failed. Hine tried right end for a gain, but the ball went to Princeton on downs.

After some kicking between the backs Benjamin was sent must Armstrong for a run of twenty-five yards. Yale then got five yards for off-side play, and on the next play she was given ten yards for interference.

Notable Four

Bright and early on Monday morning we open the ball. We attempt no exaggeration when we claim these values to be more extraordinary. CASH OR CREDIT at your will.



Handsome Solid Oak Sideboard. beveled plate mirror, very nearly carved. Reduced for \$11.95



Fine Solid Pollshed Oak 8-foot Extension Table reduced \$5.65 for three days from \$8.50 to...

Last of \$10,000

tieres, Draperies, Table Covers from the stock of Perkins, Siack &

230 pr \$2.00 Nottingham Laces. \$1.00 50 pr \$1.00 Nottingham Laces . \$1,50 100 pr \$1.00 Nottingham Laces . \$2.50 50 pr \$4.00 Nottingham Laces. \$2.00 75 pr \$4.50 Nottingham Laces. \$2.25 14 pr \$12.00 Irish Point Laces ...\$6.00 50 pr Si5: 0 Irish Point Laces .. \$7.50

We are selling balance of Por-tieres, Coverings, Draperies,

etc , at the same reduction. 50 pr \$5.10 Chenille Portieres \$7.50 100 pr \$7.50 Chenille Portieres ...\$3,75 60 pr \$5.00 Tapestry Portieres...\$2.50 156 \$2,10 Chenille Table Covers ... \$1,25 75 \$2 Tapestry Table Covers.....\$1.00 125 \$3 50 Satin Derby Table

500 yds 75c Furniture Covering 3734c 750 yds fl.00 Furniture Covering .. 500 800 yds \$1.50 Furniture Covering .. 750 350 vds \$2.50 Furniture Covering \$1.25 On Sale

MONDAY MORNING.



LANSBURGH'S FURNITURE RINK,

New York Ave., Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.

brand and made a run of twenty-five yards before Bard tackled him.

On three secessive downs Mills and Benjamin gamed but one yard, and filinckey punted to Baird, who was tackled, but bassed the ball to Snath, who fan through the Yale team, almost unaided, for seventy yards, when he was tackled by Benjamin only tweive yards from Yale's goal.

Kelly was used on the next four plays and by working toth guards he succeeded in placing the ball within two yards of the line. Baird took it to the line and Kenj was forced through the center for the touchdown in about twenty-two minutes. Baird keased the goal.

Time was called shortly after with the ball in Princeton's possession on Yale's 20-yard line. Score for the first haif: Princeton. 12; Yale, 6. brand and made a run of twenty-five yards before Bard tackled him.

Princeton, 12; Yale, 6.

Become a commenced at 3:32
Benjamin Ricked off to Baird, who returned the leatner to Yale for a gain of twenty yards. Baird caught Hinckey's punt on as own 30-yard the and another series of magnificent rushes commenced, and Baird, Kelly and Bannard worked the oval to Yale's 30-yard line, where Princeton numbled for the first time and lest the ball, but another fumble by Pincke gave it back.

the back.

TOUCHDOWNS CAME FAST.

On the next line-up Keily went through Dorston for four yards. Bannard then carried the ball past Murray, planting it within a foot of the line. Baird went sorross with the ball, but fumbled. Hillebrand, however, fell on it, scoring the third touchdown for Princeton. Baird failed at the placed kirk, and the score stood; Princeton, 16; Yale, 6.

After the kick-off Mills made several brilliant plays, gaining twenty yards on three attempts through the Tiger's line, but Yale could not keep up the pressure, and Hinckey was forced to kick. Church, Baird, Kelly, and Bannard went through the center and round ends for good gains, and Yale's goal was again in danger. Baird bucked the center for fourteen yards, and the ball was four yards from the goal line. Kelly closed up three yards more, and Bannard was sent through for a touchdown directly between the posts. Baird failed to connect.

Sciore: Princeton, 20; Yale, 6.
Benjamin kleked off to Baird and the latter externed the leather for a gain of fifteen yards. Mills made four yards.

ter returned the bether for a gain of fifteen yards. Mills made four yards through the center. Benjamin was hard andgave way to Van Fvery. In two plays Mills made four yards by working the tackles, and Van Every added four yards

trickles, and Van Every added four yards more.

Hennard left the game completely used up and Wheeler tookhis place. On the next play the ball went to Princeton for holding in the inne. The leather was in the middle of the field, but Baird was in the middle of the field, but Baird was in the middle of the field, but Baird was right through Yale's center for thirteen yards, and Was shoved past Chadwick for three.

Kelley made five yards between left tackle and end, and then got past Chadwick for fourteen, bringing the ball on Yale's seventeen-yard line. Baird advanced the leather ten yards, and Frinceton then got half of the ramaining distance given her for interference. Kelley tried Chamberlain for two yards, and Wheeler scored on the next scrimmage by going through center. Baird missed the goal, Score, Princeton, 24; Yale, 6.

From this until just before half time ending Yale was besieged holly, but managed to stall off any further score, and when the whistle was blown it was the Eff's ball on their own twenty-five yard line Final score. Princeton, 24; Yale, 6.

Line-up:

Line-up: Princeton. Brokaw l. e. Bass Church l. t. Rodgers Crowdis l. g. Murray Gaity c. Chambertain Arnstrong . r. g. Chadwick . r. g. Murphy,
Hillebrand . r. t. Furston . r. t.
Cochran . r. e. Connor . r. e.
Smith . q. b. Fincke . q. b.
Bannard, Benjamin,
Wneeler . l. h. b. Vanevery . l. b. b.
Kelley . r. h. b. Hine, Mills . r. b. b.
Baird . f. b. Hinckey . f. b.
Summary Touchdowns Bass, Baird,
Kelley, Hillebrand, Bannard, Wheeler,
Goals from touchdowns - Hine, Band, 2.
Men injured - Murphy, Benjamin, Hine, Banard. Time - Two 35-minute halves, Refereree - McClung, of Lehigh, Umpire - Paul
Dasniel, of Lehigh, Linesmen - Garif led
of Harvard, and Smith of Wesleyan,

WON AND LOST ONE. Saengerbund and W. A. C. Bowling Schedule to Date.

Schedule to Date.

The Washington Saengerbund and Washington Athletic Club teams split even in the second set of tenpin games of the District Bowling League, played on the W. A. C. alleys on Friday evening.

Kidd, Fuller and Schlessinger led in strong playing for the W. A. C. The latter player led the evening with a score of 184.

The Saengerbund made a strong finish in the first game, and cut down the lead of the W. A. C., and won by a good margin. Lane, Spless and Bruegger led the singers in strong steady bowling. The latter had a difficult spare of 5-3-7-8, and Spiess had one of 7-8.

one of 7-8.

The scores were: C. F. Widmayer, W. S. B., and George M. Martin, W. A. C., and H. Nathan, W. S. B., and J. C. Crupper, W. A. C., umpires.

Following	s the sco	re:		
Sextension constitu	1st	20 7	Total Total.	
W. A. C.	Game.	Game.	Stks.	Spr.
Kidd	158	147	5	9
Fuller	155	149	1	3
	139	184	6	8
Akers	145	153	2 5	10
O'Connor	137	155	5	8
Commot			_	
	734	788	19	38
	1st	24 7	otal.7	otal.
W. S. B.	Game.	Game.	Stks.	Spr.
Lane	171	152	2	9
	167	153	4	
Hanold Burdine Bruegger	132	149	1	11
Burdine	146	110	2	- 7
Bruegger	177	152	4	10
The residence of			-	-
	793	716	16	46

She-Which would you prefer to marry for, mind or money?

He—Er—which have you got?—Adam

BOTH WIN THEIR BETS. Elects Her Candidate and the

Other Gets a Husband. Chicago Chronicle, They met on a North State street car, city bound. The girl with the brown Fedora fairly teamed with suppressed imppiness. After passing the time of day her friend of the scal cape said: "Did you win any ters over the election, Lida

"indeed, I did, dear, one pair of gloves of rother Will, two boxes of candy from leorge, some handkerchiefs and the dantiest little match box you ever saw. Bu the best bet is the one I made with Arthur." "What was it?" The girl with the Federa hat pretended to

look sheepish, and for a moment did not say aword. Theusuddenly she exclaimed: "You know how Arthur used to keep campany with me? Well, I didn't want to precipitate matters and hurry him, but the election offered a chance. So we het on the result. Arthur took McKinley's side—don't you understand"

"But you lost that bet, dear?"
"What of it? I win all the same. I ell me, didn't you have any bets, too?"
"Yes. I made one bet."
"And did you win?"
"Of course."

"What was it, dear?"
"Well, one of the boys has been teasing me for months to become engaged. He is, I think, everything a woman enight wish for. The only fault I had to find in him "And you won."

"St. left He species by the house."

"And you won."

"St. left He species by the house."

"So I did. He came to the boose trat night, proposed and was accepted. Papa Pis designted with him, too. This is the ring he gave me. Isn't it pretty?"
"How nice. But who is he, pray."

"It's Arthur. Come over to the an-nouncement next Thursday. I'm sure he'll not insist on your paying the bet you

The car stopped and the girl with the fedora but got off. ARAB'S LUCKY FIND.

Through Accident He Learned Se cret That Gave Coffee to World. Exchange, While almost everyone drinks coffee, few

ersons know how it came to pass that the world learned the virtue of the frangrant berry.

It is told that about the middle of the fifteenth century a poor Arab was traveling through Abyssinia, and finding himself weak and weary from fatigue, stopped hear a grove. Being in want of fuel to cook his rice, he cut down a small tree that happened to be covere dwith dead berries. His mealbeing cooked andeaten, thetraveler discovered that the half-burned berries were very fragrant. He collected a number of these, and on crushing them with a stone.

he found that their aroma was greatly in-Accidentally he let fall the substance in Accidentally he let fall the substance in a can which contained his scanty supply of water. The almost putrid water was instantly purified. He brought it to his lips. It was fresh, agreeable, and a few moments afterward the traveler had so far recovered his strength as to be able to resume his journey.

hese, and on crushing them with a stone

The lucky Arab gathered as many berries as he could, and having arrived at Aden, in Arabia, informed the musti of his discovery. That worthy official was an inveterate opium smoker who had been suffering for years from the influence of the poisonous drug. He tried an infusion of the roasted berries, and wasso delighted in the recovery of his vigor that in gratitude to the tree he called it cohuah, which in Arabia signific

EFFECT OF MUZZLES. Some of the Changes Caused Among the London Dogs.

London News.

The muzzling order has now been so long in operation that one is able to see its practical results, at all events so far as London is econcerned. They are really very remarkable, especially from a point of view not likely to be immediately taken. The supremacy of the fox terrier is gone. One misses the fittle, vivid, white spots that moved about so quickly and made streets and thoroughfares gay, and it must be admitted, noisy. Most of these dogs were mongreis, and, being of no appreciable value and probably of no clearly defined

ownership, they passed quickly in a whole-sale way into the lethal chambers. Loadon is rid of them, but at all our watering places and at all our garrison towns the white terrier with the old markings is still in the ascendancy. On the other hand, here in town we have the frish and the Scotch. These are as yet the frish and the Scotch. These are as yet pretty pure. They keep rather to them-seives, after the manner of the provincials, but in a couple of years mongrelism will assert itself and London will be overrun.

assert itself and London will be overrun. As it is, the hardy little Aberdeen, with his long body, short legs and nondescript markings of black and gray and mustard, holds the street, and the Irish terrier loafs about, social and easy going.

Both are excellent in their own way, but for all that one misses the sharp, quick vitality of the fox terrier. Even as a mongrei, he seemed to concentrate in his active little bedy all doggy qualities, especially fidelity and hatred of cats.

Sam-Well, Uncle Sam and John Bull are now drinking each other's health. Jerry-Yes; but you'll notice that the drinks are on John.-Philodelphia North

DOCTORS IN KAFFIR LAND.

Queer Methods and Medications Employed by Physicians in Natal. Pall Mull Guzette.

In Natal native physicians are divided into two classes - medicine and herbalists. The former, known to their terlows as Izinyanga zo kwe lapa," are especially er, rejoicing in the name of "Izinyanga hum of herbs with medicinal properties, of

down of herbs with medicinal properties, of which there are over 100 species in the colony known to the natives.

One of the most frequentiases with which a native doctor has to deal is snake bites, and for this there are at least a dozen herbal antidotes, the chief of which is the root of the aster asper, a small plant somewhat like the daisy, with him-colored

root of the aster asper, a small plant some what like the dinsy, with hiac colored flowers. It has been used with success by lainters on their dogs when snake-bitten, but the secret of the infailible remedy for the dealiest snake bite is snad to have died with Cetewayo, who had a gray powder which never failed to core.

Herbs for cattle diseases are pientiful, but so far none of them has stemmed the onslunghts of rinderpest. The issinwari is a favorite remedy for "redwater" in cattle, and is also employed as an emetic. The umbelebele is very valuable as an eye salve, and to its milky sap the inte Sir Theophilus Shepstone was indebted for the presery wition of a valuable horse which had got some of the himding juice of the cuphorgot some of the blinding price of the cuphor-bin into his eye. The most popular plant, nowever, is the n-mondi, whose are matic he point of extinction in the colony.

d a large price is now paid for its roots When called in the doctor recei known as 'ulugxa, 'varying from three shillings to half a gainea, according to his standing. Should a cure result a further fee is claimable, but failure to cure is uned by payment beyond the call fee Every doctor has to take out a license to practice from the magistrate or adminis-trator of native law in the district, which must be favoratly indersed by the enier of his or her-for lady doctors have existed

from time immemorial among the Kaffirs -kraal.

from time immemorial among the Kaffirs-kraal.

For this license a payment of £3 is made, and the holde risimmediately removed from the list of practicing physicians if so rash as to sell, or profess to possess, love philters or charms to soothe the savage breast. And in the code of native law male and female diviners and other quacks, such as rain or lightning dectors, are expressly forbidden to practice the black art.

Though practically extinct in the colony, the profession of dream dector was in full swing in Zululand prior to the dethronoment of Cetewayo, and they precented to detect and "smell out" anyone guilty of malpractices—a convenient method of doing away with awkward relatives and opponents. Chaka himself assumed the office of dream doctor and in pursuit of his profession (2) on one occasion brutailly mardered to fewer than 400 women for mere lust of blood. His last words were in keeping with his assumed role of a diviner, for, as he expired at the hands of Dingaan susseguis, he exclaimed: "You think you will rule this country when I am gone, but I see the white man coming and he will be your master."

IN CLOSE QUARTERS.

IN CLOSE QUARTERS. Thrilling Adventure of a Hunter in an African Jungle. Scribner's Magazine.

The panther was coming for us. Our posttion was not altogether an agreeable one.
We were standing not more than five yards
outside the busies. Nothing of the panther
was visible; only the noise of his encoming
told us he was charging, and I knew that I
should not see him until he had burst his
way out of the bushes almost onto us.

To retreat backward there was exactly

was out of the bushes almost onto us. To retreat backward there was scarcely time, and I should have probably failen over a rock or bush had I tried to. There was nothing for it but to wait and shoot on sight. So we waited. My bild stood close behind me, and though he had merely a small woodcutter's ax in his hand, he never filinched a step, merely saying quietly: "Ata, Sahib, ata" (Sahib, he is coming.) It was then but a wait of a few moments—then out from the dark green cofinda leaves burst the panther's round, yellow head, with jaws agape, right before us.

Quick as thought my rifle went up to my

quick as thought my rifle went up to my shoulder—both barrels flashed out simul-taneously, staggering me with the recoil, for I had six drachms of powder in each har-rel, and I was enveloped in smoke. There was an instant of uncomfortable suspense. "ict me or not got me?"—the next second. I realized that held is with riot me of not got me?" the next second I realized that linck is with me and I still stand untouched. The smoke cleared. A snaring growl from inside the bushes—the panther had retreated. Myshikari sprang up a tree and looked down, then called to me be could see something yellow. I felt me disincilination to follow him up that tree and did so. Sitting astride the shaking branches I fired at a small patch of yellow just discernible beneath the bush. Sounds of the brute's body crashing amid the bushes followed the shot—then snaris growing fainter and fainter. At length all was still.

The Philosopher in Rags.
"Weary, did ye notice by th' papers that
thousans' of men wuz goin' back to work?"
"Well, that'll be a good thing fer our biz-

"How so?" "It reduces competition."-Cleveland

Where to Go.

"What I want to find," said Rogers, "is a place that's cheap and respectable."
"Oh, it's an 'institution,' not a boarding-house that you're looking for," responded Cummins, with the air of a man who had nade a discovery. - Chicago Journal.

Invented the Great Wheel at the

Pittsburg, Nov. 21.—George W. Ferris, of Pittsburg, who achieved fame through the medium of the great Ferris Wheel at the World's Fair, is lying at the Mercy Hospital in a very critical condition.

Physicians in charge say that his death the boarly expected.

An editor was one day confronted by a gentleman, who exclaimed: "In your paper you report that I am

Integrity of His News.